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BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, MONDAY, MAY 23, 1921

# BRITISH SEND TROOPS TO STOP POLES

## SENTIMENT IN CITY GROWING FOR ELKS POOL

"Buy a Sack of Cement" Campaign in City Reveals How People Feel About it

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Engineers Declare Site Selected is Best and Most Economical in City

The boys and girls of Bismarck want a swimming pool. The grown-ups want a swimming pool.

Nearly everybody wants a swimming pool.

Won't you help the Elks put it over? What is money worth as compared to a boy's happiness?.

What is money worth as compared to a boy's health...

What is money worth as compared to a boy's life?. This sentiment was expressed to-

day by an active supporter of the campaign to put a swimming pool in Bismarck. The Eiks' committee in charge

the affair radiated confidence and determination today. The boys' committee which sold bags of cement Saturday in the city reported about \$2,-000 for the fund. They made small sales all through the city. The money the boys brought in was

not what inspired the committee with enthusiasm—it was the report that they found a general sentiment through te city, among people of all ages, all classes, in favor of the move-

"The thing is going over." declared a member of the committee today. "Work on that pool is going to be started in ten days."

Everybody to Help On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week every citizen is going to be asked to lend his financial aid to the movement. The Eiks are prepared to provide the greatest single contri-bution.

A letter was handed to L. K. Thompson, a member of the committee, with a check from a voluntary contributor. The letter read:

Enclosed find a young check. Knowing you crave exercise, any time you feel the need of labor buy a sack of cement and help the swimming pool. If you can work out more than this

let me know."
The men behind the movement are repared to answer the many speculations regarding the pool.

Site Excellent.

First of all, they say positively that competent engineers have investigated the site in Custer park, the drainage, water supply, and all other problems connected. It is an ideal site, they It will drain easily. The pool can be built cheaper at this spot than at any other in the city.

Second, the cost of maintenance is negligible. A letter from a man re-garding the Grand Forks pool said: "I might say that last year the small charge we made for locker rent, bathing suits and towels exceeded the expense of operating the pool by over \$100." The charge was only for per sons over 16 years of age: A full description of the success of

the Grand Forks pool will be outlined in The Tribune tomorrow.

## **PASTOR GOES** TO CONFERENCE

Rev. Strutz to Attend Evangelical Church Sessions

Rev. C. F. Strutz, pastor of the Evangefical church, has left for Great coming that I must individually as Bend. N. D., to attend the annual session of the North Dakota conference of the church. Following the conference Rev. Strutz will leave for Naperville, ill., to attend the annual meeting of the board of trustees of Northwestern college and Evangelical Theological Seminary. He will return about June 3.

Bishop L. H. Seager, of Naperville, Ill., will be one of the leading figures at the conference. He has just arrived in this country after an extensive tour in Japan and into the heart of the famine district of China.

On May 29, Dr. J. Sidney Peters, F noted southern orator, will speak on 'The Greatost Issue Belore Mankind' in the local pulpit.

The Victory Prayer band will meet

on Tuesday evening. Rev. Gilbert Lord Wilson, author of "Christ in Chronology" and other, books will deliver the message. His subject will be "The Second Coming of Christ."

### TRACTOR SHOW SET\_FOR FARGO hospitality of the people of Bismarck but incidentally Bismarck has won

Fargo, May 23.—The National tractor show scheduled for June 28, 29 and kota, Montana, Idaho, and California 20, will be held in Fargo according to You must know that after spending appropriate by C. F. Fullon 26 CV. announcement by G. E. Fuller, of Chi- twenty years of my life in Bisamrck cago, secretary of the National Trac- I had a particular interest in this tor Manufacturers' Association, re- gathering of ours and now that it is

ceived by the city commission From 60 to 70 tractors will take with the praise of our city on their part. Contests between horses and lips I am happy and glad that I can tractors and plowing and preparing say that I lived in Bismarck. Please seed beds will be features of the do me the honor to always count me

### HARDING TÖ RISK POLITICIANS' IRE AND PLACE-GOVERNMENT ON SOUND BASIS, HE DECLARES

New York, May 23.—The administration purposes to place the federal government on a sound basis even at the sated in the long run by a realization cost of offending "a certain class of politicians," President Harding real public.

firmed today in an address at a luncheon of the Academy of Political Sci-

source of prestige to the administratiments.

MOSLEMS KILL

**EUROPEANS IN** 

Troops Called to Alexandria,

Egypt, to Protect Lives

of Foreigners

Marching for General

Fight

were killed and 72 others wounded in

It is rumored that the outbreak arose from the killing of a native by a

ives and students on Greek and other

Before the arrival of the soldiers

this morning Europeans had gathered at the government office demanding

given out.

Europeans.

burned alive.

may succeed.

killed and 130 wounded.

Bradley C. Marks Issues State-

ment on Entertainment of

Convention

by the resolutions of the committee

on resolutions but I was so impressed with what, to me, was a joyful home-

my sincere thanks to all of good old

Bismarck. I had a personal pride and

interest in our session here because I wanted to show off Bismarck, my

old home, and I wanted to show Bis-

marck the kind of men I am associated

with. I am proud of Bismarck and I

am proud of my associates. Bismarck

that we -ere here and on the look-

out for ways and means to entertain.

The Commercial club and Town Criers

helped us in many ways. The Masonic

bodies rendered us a great service by granting the use of the temple for one evening. The city commission re-

ceived us cordially and helped in the success of our session. The Bismarck

Tribune has the grateful praises of

our representatives and myself for the many courtesies extended and the

excellent manner in which it reported the coming and the proceedings o our session. I know that this kindness

was all due to the good, wholesome

the good will and praise of men from

over and our boys have gone home

one of Bismarck's people."

NIGHT RIOTING

Recapitulating the work already done by the reorganization commission ence.

The task, the President declared, already had shown that to be successdent said considerable progress was fully completed would require "per- promised for the immediate future, sistent, stony-hearted devotion to the He predicted that the reorganization public interest without a trace of sym-pathy for the office-holder whose only and asked for the cooperation and supexcuse for drawing a salary is that he port of citizens everywhere and in-needs the money." Loss of a certain vited suggestions as to ways and

### FIVE BALLOONS COME TO EARTH

Birmingham, Ala., May 23.—With the landing of a balloon at Stuard, Vermont, today five of the nine gas bags which left here Saturday night in the national balloon elimination race had come to earth. Others are believed to be somewhere over Ohio probably heading eastward.

The other four were all forced down yesterday near Nashville, Tennessee.

### PROWLER TELLS Dispatches Report Beducins <del>court how</del> he ENTERED HOMES Alexandria, Egypt. May 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—Five Europeans

rioting here Sunday night and this Arthur Schorer Pleads Guilty; morning, it was announced at noon today. The police casualties were not by Authorities

Greek which led to attacks by the na- BAKER GOES TO PRISON

Ambulances were busy all night Confessed Forger is Given Three taking the wounded to hospitals. Many fires were started and in one district it was reported that people were Years at Hard Labor by Judge Nuessle

George Baker, confessed forger, is in the state prison today for a three-year stay. The case of Arthur Schoer, the prowler, is under advisement.

Both men were before Judge Nuessle

protection or permission to protect themselves. They greeted the troops upon their arrival with great outhusin district court late Saturday afternoon, and both entered pleas of Many in Streets. noon,
A dispatch from Cairo to the Ex-Baker formerly was in Mandan where he is said to have stolen a Nor

change Telegraph company reports many lying in the streets of Alexanthern Pacific pay-check list. He had just been discharged from prison here when he forged two checks downtown A band of 1,500 armed Bud Bedoulns, says a Cairo message, is redoulns, says a Cairo message, is reported to be advancing on Ramieh, and was picked up. He was given
five miles north of Alexandria "to participate in a general revolution which then released on his own recognizance,
but for the presence of the British
He immediately cashed a check for \$30
and was arrested again.

and was arrested again. Brought before Judge Nuessle he Many telephone lines have been cut. Many telephone lines have been cut.

It is officially announced this af said he wanted to plead guilty "and ternoon that 23 persons had been get out there and get it over with as soon as I can." He suggested that there was something wrong with his head, that he couldn't control his ac-CITY IS PRAISED head, that he couldn't control his a tions. He was given three years. Tells Life Story.

Arthur Schoer, the prowier, told an interesting story. He told the court he thought he was about 22 years old —he couldn't say because he was taken from af orphans home in Minne-apolis and reared by foster parents. He was shunted to a foster uncle, he said, and ran away, whereupon he was sent to a training school at Red Wing. He told the court he escaped from there sixteen times and was sent to the St. Cloud reformatory.

Schoor told the court he had had a high school education, having gained t while in the reformatory. He is an expert cornetist, and was a leader in Bradley C. Marks, Grand Master Workman of the Ancient Order of United Workman, jurisdiction of North the hand at the reformatory when discharged, he claimed. He came to Bismarck through an organization for the Dakota, before leaving this city for Fargo expressed his thanks for the aid of friendless persons but he

During his visits to many Bismarck nomes he got considerable money, in-luding \$80 from the home of J. P. Azar, and also stole some clothes. Schoer caused a lot of people in the city some worry when they learned a prowler was abroad, but it was needless, according to him. He said he nover went in a door unless he could open it without breaking the lock, and was careful not to disturb anyone. He is short and of slight build, and would not stand much chance in an encount-

more than came up to my expectations in its cordial welcome. Every hotel and business man seemed to be glad er with a strong person. The boy, could not explain his actions, other than he wanted to get some money and get a start, and he scomed very corry for what he had done, but wanted to plead guilty and have sentence passed immediately. The court, however, desired to get information from the reformatory be fore acting.

### HOSPITAL CLASS ADDRESS HERE BY NOTED MAN

Bishop S. P. Spreng, D. D. of Chica to, III., will be the commencement peaker for the graduating class of the Bismarck Hospital Training School He will preach the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 5, and leliver the commencement address on Monday evening, June 6. Bishop Spreng is one of the great preachers of America.

311 WOMEN INVENTORS.

London, May 23 -British women are blossoming forth as inventors. They secured 311 patents last year, according to official figures.

## HARDING LAYS FLOWERS UPON HERO'S COFFIN

President Symbolizes Grief in Midst of 5,000 Dead Brought From Europe

'IT MUST NOT BE AGAIN'

President Asks Nation so Powerful None Will Dare · Provoke War

New York, May 23 .- "It must not be

With these solemn words President Harding today laid a wreath on the coffin of the first American soldier to dle on German soil at a funeral ceremony for 5,000 war dead at the army piers in Hoboken. His voice husky and his eyes brimmed with tears the president gazed at the rows and rows of coffins. Then he said:

"One hundred thousand sorrows are touching my heart. It must not be again. God grant that it will not be. "I do not pretend that the milennial days have come and that there will be no more war. I would wish a nation so powerful the to provoke its wrath."
Will Never Forget.

Then the president continued: "The Republic will never forget the sacrifices these men have made—whether they lie in the soil of the homeland or the crimson soil of the

battlefields." When the president had finished his brief address he stopped forward, stopped in front of the coffin that had been selected to symbolize the army of the dead, surrounding him and laid upon it his wreath of roses and or-

Steams Up Hudson.

Saluted by all manner of craft as the Mnyflower steamed up the Hudson to her place in the great line of destroyers this morning President Harding got another salute of 21 gaps as he put off in the yacht bar for the naval landing stage.

The party motored through Central park, down Fifth avenue and across Twenty-fourth street to the Hudson river, where they crossed on a ferry boat to attend the solemn coromony in SAYS STATE NOT BROKE vast deposits of lightle in the north-

## **NEW CITIZENS** TO BE HONORED AT CEREMONIES

Thirty-Seven to Appeal Seeking Admission as Citizens of United States

ization are on file with District Judge W. L. Nuessle, to be heard Friday, May 27, at the courthouse here.

The day will be known as "Cittzen-ship Day." Judge A. M. Christianson, of the supreme court, will make an address to the newly-made citizens and a program will be rendered under the direction of the Thursday Musical

Judge Nucesic will hold naturalization hearings at Washbush on Thursday of which week, when 35 or 40 persons will appear seeking citizenship, at Steele on May 28 and at Mc-

Clusky on May 31. will open at MrClusky on May 31. As i rargo expressed his thanks for the calling his expectations didn't material the convention held here last week. Mr. Marks, in a statement to The Tribune, said:

"The grateful thanks of the Grand Lodge of the A. O. U. W. is expressed by the applications of the complete of the A. O. U. W. is expressed by the applications of the complete of the A. O. U. W. is expressed by the applications of the complete of the A. O. U. W. is expressed by the applications of the complete of the A. O. U. W. is expressed by the applications of the complete of the A. O. U. W. is expressed by the applications of the complete of the A. O. U. W. is expressed by the applications of the complete of the A. O. U. W. is expressed by the applications of the complete of the A. O. U. W. is expressed by the applications of the convention of the June 13.



### All the News of the World

As you unfold the pages of this paper all the news of the world is before you in brief, readable form. Everything of importance that has happened in the recent hours is presented to you. Our special services with the

leading news agencies of the new and the old world make this posible. All the news that's fit to read.

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### MILITARY HONORS PAID SOLDIER KILLED IN WORLD WAR IN FRANCE SITUATION IN

(Special to The Tribune) Steele, N. D., May 23,-Honors were paid the memory of Theodore Albrehtsen, a young North Dakotan slain in the World War,

here Sunday.

The body of the young man was brought back from France for interment near his home. Services were held in the Norwegian Lutheran church 14 miles south of this city, and hundreds of persons, including former service men attended the luneral. The military rites were in charge

o fthe American Legion. A squad

# in uniform fired a volley over his grave and Burieigh County Treas-

urer J. A. Flow sounded taps as the remains were lowered into the grave. Forty former service men attended the funeral in uniform. Theodore Albrehtsen was born in Norway, Oct. 3, 1894. He enlisted with Company A, North Dakota National Guard, at the time of the Mexican border trouble and served several months there. He reenlisted in the company for the World War in July, 1918, He went to France with his company and was killed there, his body be-

### WEAR POPPY ON MEMORIAL DAY, CITIZENS ASKED

Every man, woman and child is nsked to wear the red poppy of Flanders Field on Memorial day in memory of the American soldiers who gave up their lives in France, according to a request is-sued by the North Dakota Department of the American Legion and the Women's Auxillary.

Red Popples will be on sale in Bismarck all of this week begin-ning today.

Every American Legion Post in the United States is turning its effort toward getting people to wear. the poppy on Memorial Day. .

The American Legion has adopt-

ed the red' poppy as its official The Lodies Auxiliary will have charge of the sale. This week is known-throughout the country as "Poppy Week."

# **NEW STATE MILL**

Explains What He Said to Grain Growers at Meeting Held in Chicago

Williston, N. D., May 23,-Usher L. Burdick, state president of the North member of the board of directors of the United States Grain Growers. Inc., declared on his return from Chicago cago conference to speak plainly about the situation in North Dakota.

There were so many knocks at North Dakota by members of our own committee, who were ignorant of conditions there, and simply took their views from unfriendly newspapers," said Mr. Burdick, "that at last I eaked to have succeeded by the condition of water and finding a successful binder for the deled powdered to have succeeded in starting work again in mineral conditions." for permission to speak for 15 min-Thirty-seven petitions for naturalgranted and I had my say.
"I told them I was not a Nonparti-

I told them I had been fought by the Nonpartisans when I ran for governor. But I told them that we have a constitution in this state. told them that under that constitution the people of the state have certain rights. One of these rights is to say exactly how the state shall be govern-

"I told them that again and again the people had declared in favor of a hip, at Steele on May 28 and at Mc-lusky on May 31. Steele only \$2,000,000 to build The Sheridan county term of court this mill and elevator, and that when it is completed it will hold 1,600 bushels of wheat and will be able to clean and forward 150 cars of wheat per day. I showed that this mill and olevator will fit exactly into the plan of our national sales agency.

"I told them it was all rot about North Dakota being bankrupt. I told them there is one national bank in my town of 5,000 population that has a larger debt than the whole state of North Dakota. I told them we have 280,000 quarter sections of land, with a debt against each of only a few cents. I told them we have \$75,000, 000 invested in our public institutions I said we have only Cod knows how many billions worth of coal lands, I said that, instead of being bankrupt. there isn't a state in the Union so far from bankrupty as North Dakota."

### FRENCH LOAN TO BE FLOATED

New York, May 23 - Morgan and Company announced that a new \$100 .-000,000 French 71-2 per cent 20-year loan would soon be floated in the United States.

### MARINE MEN REJECT OFFER New York, May 23 The federal

mediators' proposals for a settlment of the marine strike were rejected by two locals of the workers

### WOMAN, 72, TAKES AIRPLANE RIDE

Fargo, May 23 -Mrs J J Harrison 72, who had her first airplane ride yesterday, wants to go up again, she says. She motioned to the pilot for

## ing brought back last week. U.S. TO START MAKING TESTS ON N. D. LIGNITE

Senators Urge That Appropriation be Utilized by Government

BRIQUETTING PROJECT

Early Beginning of Scientific Tests on New Scale is Expected

Washington, May 23.—Experiments in briquetting the lignite coal produced in North and South Dakota will begin shortly at an experiment station to be established by the department of the interior at Scranton, N. D., An appropriation of \$100,000 was made for this purpose four years ago but the step taken at New Salem, N. D., last year to make the experiments did not go through.

Senators P. J. McCumber and E. F. Ladd of North Dakota, and Thomas Sterling and Peter Norbeck of South Dakota, called upon Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall and urged him to begin experiments to determine whether the North Dakota lignite could be briquetted and placed on the market at a reasonable cost. They arged this because of the high price of conl in the Dakotas and the urgent need for All the reports of the geological sur-

vey heretofore have been to the effect that lignite can be used economically Dakota Farm Bureau Federation and in the manufacture of producer gas. The same quality of coal is being briquetted in Europe and used in the industries and in the home at a comdeclared on his return from Chicago paratively small cost to the consumer, that he found it necessary in the Chithe two states that with bltuminous and anthracite coal at present prices it will be commercially feasible to utilize the northwestern lignites.' The

Should the experiments be sue ful the people of North Dakota and South Dakota will be relieved of the great expenses of buying coal produced in the east and which carries a heavy freight rate to the place of consumption.

# ODD FELLOWS

Tribute is Paid to Members Who Have Passed Away

Members of the Odd Fellows lodge and Daughters of Rebeksh joined in a tribute to the memory of members of the orders who have passed away, on Sunday. Rev. C. H Quigley preached the

memorial sermon at the Methodist Episcopal church in the morning, with early 100 members of the order present. Rev. Quigley traced the development of Odd Fellowship and the les sons the fraternity has taught. Graves of twenty members were lecorated. In honor to the memory of John Reepsdorf, a young soldier-mem ber of the order who was killed in the World War, and whose body lies in France, the grave of a soldier was

### decorated. WEATHER REPORT. For twenty-four hours ending at noon, May 23 🕟

Minimum Temperatures. Williston .....

Winnipeg ...... Kansas City ORRIS W ROBERTS. Meteorogolist

TAX LEVIED ON PANTS.

## SILESIA SAID **GROWING WORSE**

Inhabitants Lose Conddence in Power of Inter-Allied Commission

FOOD, WATER SUPPLY CUT

### Poles Start up Factories and Foundries While Germans Gather to Fight

Paris, May 28.—(By the Assoclated Press.)—The allied high commission in Upper Silesia has sent delegations to intervene with both the Germans and Poles and endeavor to obtain the cessation of all military operations in that territory, according to French official dispatches today. The delegations are composed of French, British and Italian representatives.

London, May 23 .- The British govrument has decided to send troops to Silesia at an early date, is was announced today.

The decision to send the troops resulted from an exchange of views between Great Britain and France, and the British force will be sent to reinforce the allied sentiment in Upper Silesia in the near future.

It is understood that not less than four batallions will go.

### CONDITIONS REMAIN.

London, May 23 .- (By the Associatd Press.)-The correspondent of the London Times in Oppeln reporting German "irregulars" military operations in Upper Silesia declare thit has been concentrating Germany forces and making preparations for a fortnight. Indications, the dispatch said, point to a determined effort to recover pussession of Upper Silesia

from the Poles. The movement is regarded by the correspondent as far more serious than a mere reaction of the German population against the insurgents. He asserted that the inter-alifed commission was unable to prevent the out-break of fighting and is not just as

powerless to intervene. Apparently the Germans have regular army reserves at their disposal.

Poles Strengthen. The Polish insurgents, according to the dispatch, have been steadily consolidating their positions and extand-

ing their control over the industrial districts of Bilesia. the towns they still occupy in order to complete their hold on the railways betwen Kattowitz and Gleiwitz.

Cut Off Food Supply.

Every sort or pressure is being employed to compel the surrender of these two important towns. No food is being allowed to enter them but as this has not proved effective the water and electricity supply of Kattowitz were cut off yesterday. Inhabitants of Beuthen and Kattowitz have approach. ed their local district controllers according to the dispatch, and have ask ed them to make terms with the insurgents, declaring they were tired of walting for the allies to do something and were without confidence in the inter-allied commission's power to re-

store order. The correspondent declares that while the Poles are masters of the Industrial district the Germans exercise control over the northern and western part of the plebescite area. The fronier between Silesia and Germany has virtually ceased to exist. he says, anarms and reinforcements are brought in and Polish prisoners sent to Germany without hindrance...

## TARIFF BILL TO PRESIDENT

Washington, May 23.—The house today adopted the conference report on the emergency tar-iff bill which now goes to the president.

### **Buffalo Bill's** Widow Near Death

D. F. Barry, of Superior, Wis., in a note received by The Tribune, states that he had received a letter from John Baker, adopted son of the late Col William F Cody (Buffalo Bill) stating that Mrs. Cody was very ill and 65 was not expected to recover. She lives 50 at Cody, Wyoming.

### EX-GOVERNOR IS **HELD FOR PEONAGE**

Albany, Ga., May 23,-Sidney Cate, formerly governor of Florida, was ar rested here on a federal warrant from Berlin, May 23 -- Bavarian govern- Florida, charging peonage. His bond ment has levied a tax on all leather was fixed at \$2,500, when he was armore speed when she thought he was going slowly on the take-off out of consideration for her.

articles Bavarian peasants wear raigned before United States Commuscions Slowly on the take-off out of consideration for her.

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# FORD OUTPUT

4.000 Per Day

demand for Ford cars and trucks still ture being Harry Carey in "The Sherexceeds the output, despite the fact iff's Dilema." Today at the matinee that a new high level of production each child was presented with a box has been reached.

resenting daily production were in the day matines.

neighborhood of 4.000 a day, so the Monday there will be an entire May schedule was set at 101,125 cars change of program, the feature picand trucks, not including the output ture to be presented will be "The Girl of the Ford Canadam plant or any of From Nowhere," and as an added fea-the foreign assembly plants. The out- ture Charlie Chaplin in "One A. M." put mounted daily May 12th brough, and the Sapphire Girls in a rollicking forth 4,092, the greatest number that farce filled with specialties. have ben produced in one day so tar

corresponding month of a year ago.

# TABLE SHOWS

Federal Tires Reduced, Lahr Motor Sales Announces

"To merely say that tire prices have heen reduced, and to show actual proof thereof by comparative figures, are two entirely different propositions," says Lahr Motor Sules Comlocal Federal tire dealer, in discussing this subject which is proving of great interest to the motoring public. latest announcement the motole ing public. "In our latest announce-ment, we show a table of the old and new prices, covering, the most popular standard sizes, and emphasize in bold type for the benefit of the public. the very liberal reduction in each case There is now no reason why car owners should delay buying tires, for this reduction has pinced them in a position to buy tire quality and service at prices practically as low as those asked for other than standard

### WOMAN MAKES GOOD SELLING AUTOMOBILES

There are few businesses today which do not number among their forces representatives of the fair

sex, Jacksonville, Florida, now announces an automobile saleswo-man, the first in that city and probably one of the few in the

country.
She is Miss Betsy Merritt, who is very active and successful in the sale of Hudson and Essex cars for the Jacksonville distributor. Her special favorite is the Essex cabriolet, a smort model complete

Miss Merritt, who is an experi-

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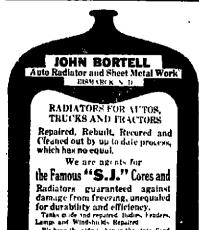
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enced driver, and combines a strong personality with graciousness and charm is much in de-mand to demonstrate and explain cars to women customers.

### PLAY TO PACKED HOUSES.

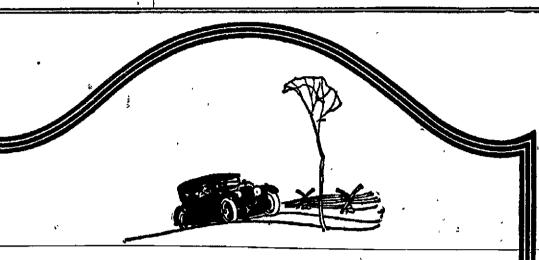
Walls Sapphire Girls at the Rex are Present Production at Rate of certainly pleasing the public if the attendance is any indication, they played to a packed house last right, Ford is building cars at full speed vaudeville specialties of singing and And, according to an official statement from the factory at Detroit, the two pictures are presented, the form of candy, the Rex hereafter will make By the flist of May the figures repr the children a present at each Satur-

Kraft Driving New Car



This picture was snapped at the recent motorcycle races, Los A comparison of Ford production figures for 1920 and 1921 discloses the fact that for April' 1921, the output was greater by 34,514 than for the of Europe drive Knights."

This picture was snapped at the recent motorcycle races, Los Angeles. Charlie Chaplin and May Collins are intently watching the riders. Many others in the crowed were more interested in the famous movie pair. For rumor says they're engaged.



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Bismarck, N. Dak.

# PLAN APPROVED

Oakland Representative Believes it Good Way to Honor Heroes

The proposed plan to plant a tree along the National highways in honor of each man who served in the world war will find automobile owners among the strongest boosters. This is the opinion of the Corwin Motor company. local representatives of the Oakland Motor Car company. Mr. Corwin believes that in addition

to serving as a premanent memorial to the ex-service men, the plan will add greatly to the worth of these mo-tor thoroughfares.

"Every motorist who is interested in the advancement of our principal highways will want to see this idea carried out," Mr. Corwin said. only will it beautify the roads, but it also will make possible more pleas-

"Auto owners along the highways,

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### THREE SLACKERS ARE ARRESTED

Rockford, Ill., May 21.—Three slackers were arrested and taken to Camp Grant.

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ects This puts the U.S. Supreme Court squarely back of the flood pro-

tection plans which have been fav ored by the states and for which sur-

veys, designs and cost estimates are now being made by North Dakota. In fact as stated in the Engineering News of May 12, the identical plans are

recommended, namely, a long earthen dam with concrete control at the north end of Lake Traverse, converting that lake into a 30 mile reservoir capable of

stopping its greatest likely flood; dredging the Bois (upper Red) to

make it large enough to carry its

projects between the states."

earliest possible date.

"The court also asks for 'evidence concerning the proper equitable basis for apportioning the expenses of the

The vast amount of data compiled in

the surveys of the North Dakota Flood Commission and the special engineers

has been used as a basis for the suit

and will be the ground work in preparation of the projects recommended by the U.S. Supreme Court, and

strongly show the importance of the

state's completing these plans at the

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## MANDAN NEWS

## BENEFIT CONCERT MANDAN LOSES TO BE UNUSUAL FIRST GAME TO MUSICAL EVENT

The henefit concert which is to be presented the evening of May 25th athe Presbyterian church promises to be an exceptionally fine one.

There will be a a-b number by Mts. Lish of Dickinson, whose voice has been much praised, and perhaps some other offerings from the St. Cecelia club of that city. Local musical talent will have a prominent place on the program which will include a piano number by Helen Stabler, a group of very fine three-voice songs by Celia and Florence Connolly and F. W. Gale, an organ prelude and selection by E. H. Tostevin, solo by Scott Conyne and other numbers not

as yet announced.
The chorus of the Mandan Musical club will sing an arrangement of one of the Strauss waltzes and Lohr's "Where My Caravan Has Rested," with plano accompaniment by Mrs. Domeyer, the Beethoven "Hymn to Night" with organ accompaniment by Mr. Tostevin and "The Heavens Ate Telling" from the Creation, with both plano and pipe organ support.

Mrs. E. R. Griffen and her committee, who are in charge of the concer. feel that they will have a very worthy program to offer Mandan music lovers and visiting club women.

RECEPTION FOR MR.

### AND MRS. P. A. SMITH

A reception will be given Monday evening at the Presbyterian church for Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Smith. The affair, which is in the nature of a farewell is tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Smith by the various church societies with which they have been associated during their residence here.

Mr. Smith who has been the local horse he was riding crowded him too manager of the Thompson Yards at close to a barbed wire fence and his Mandan, has been chosen for a larger field of responsibilities in the Minne-apolis offices and the family will leave on the first of June for that city. They will be greatly missed by their many friends and the several organizations which have been profited by their mem-

"BABIES" DAY."

Saturday was certainly "bobies' day" at the Deaconess hospital. A baby born was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reynolds of Mandan, a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Fogarty of Fort Rice and a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Elgar of Mandan.

Mrs. Frances McDonald and Mrs. W. H. Vallancey were in Blamarck her home in St. Anthony. Miss Helclipse socially Princess Anastala of Sunday at the initiation ceremonies of frick, who was ill for several weeks Greece, formerly Mrs. William B at the Deaconess hospitals is now controlled by the Control of th ticipated that Mandan will be represented by a fair contingent at the banquent which will be served Monday

Discharged Sunday.

George Goodman, who has been patient in the Mandan hospital for some little time was discharged Sunday and left for his home in Pretty

To Visit in Chicago,

Mrs. Thane Sponsel was a passenger on No. 2 Monday morning en route for Chicago, where she will remain for a month's visit,

Tn

Mr. and Mrs. J. .....g.n were in Bismarck over Sunday visiting with

## **CAMP DODGE** TO BE MARKEL

Des Moines, May 21.-Camp Dodge where thousands of soldiers were trained for their part in the world war has passed away as a military the year around, between the camp and camp, but the highway which led to and from Des Moines will be marked for future generations to remember not only the camp, but Merle Hay, the first lowan killed in the war.

Largely through the efforts of Lafayette Young, former United States senator and publisher of the Des Moines Capital, the Merle Hay road was payed, and named. On Memorial day a sixteen ton boulder inscribed "Merle Hay Road, 1917," will be dedicated with formal and appropriate

Before the war the highway now

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# STANTON TEAM

Mandon lost the first game of the season at Stanton Sunday afternoon by a score of six to five

The game was hard fought and Man dan apparently had the game on iccame to hat in the ninth inning. In the ninth the Stanton staged a reahatting rally. Ray Siekert the Stan . ton batting ace led the attack with at two ply blow and before the smoke cleared away, three counters had away, three counters had crossed the rubber.

Mandan fans who saw the game are not discouraged by the showing made and feel that the material is there tor a real ball team.

### COMMUNITY SING AFFAIR SUCCESS

A very fair audience attended the community sing at the Palace theater on Sunday afternoon. Some excellent piano numbers were given by Miss! Helen Stabler and Miss Catherine Val lancey in solo and duet, and Jos. M Devine gave a most inspiring talk on the influence of music.

A group of the old songs was very pleusingly interpreted by the Musical club chorus and the rest of the program was devoted to community singing by the audience . Mr. Frank Gale led the singers in a short study of Mandan's song "Where the West Be-gins," and of his own composition the 'Hymn of North Dakota" and Mis. Emma G. Wheeler directed the singing of well loved songs and hymns.

LEG LACERATED.
Freddie Hendrickson, a lad of tourteen years who lives on a tarm nea Mandan was the victim of a paintal accident on Sunday afternoon, when a leg was hadly lacerated. He was Im mediately brought to the Mandan hospital and the wounds dressed. His hurts are not expected to prove seri-

POPULAR PASTIME.

Fishing was a very popular pastime with Mandan people Sunday. One day during the last week a party consisting of J. H. Newton, C. F. Ellis and Louis Lyman returned from an early

Leaves for Home.

Mrs. John Helfrick left Sunday for

Join Bismarck Fans.

There being no game on the home There being no game on the home diamond Sunday, a large number of Mandan baseball enthusiasts went to Bismarck to witness the Bismarck Prince Vlora, is at their house in Wilton game.

LEAVE FOR CHICAGO. Mrs. Walter Renden and little son is prime minister to Abdul Hamid

eft Monday for Chicago. They will return about July 15th.

Guest of Mandan Friends.

Mrs. George Koch of Robinson was operated for an appendectomy Saturday at the local hospital.

named after Merie Hay was just an ordinary Iowa country road, at times The in rather poor condition. After Camp Kelly, granddaughter of the million-Dodge was located near the city Mr. aire New York banker, Eugene Kelly. Young with a few others became ac- She was married at 18 to Frank Jay tive in having it paved. It was hard ried Ralph Thomas, son of the sugar surfaced with brick, and so arranged king that day and night traffic was per- died suddenly in 1914, leaving her sevmitted at a speed of 50 miles an hour, eral millions. the city.

The paved part of the highway is about 41-2 miles in length. The recuperating in Switzerland, she told marker will stand about equal dis-tance from each end of the pavel brooding over the fate of Albania and section, on the highest spot, from which the state of the pavel brooding schemes for its restorawhich the state capitol and Camp tion Dodge both are visible

cans killed at the time At the sug-gestion of Mr. Young it was decided him. to name a highway after the young man. Before the city named a street Merle Hay, the board of supervisors of Polk county gave the highway leading to Camp Dodge that name. The city council on the same day took

## BISMARCK GETS C. E. CONVENTIO

Mrs. W. E. Butler Heads Church rifles and knives They are Moham-Organization

Jamestown, May 23 -Officers of the North Dakota Christian Endeavor Infon were elected here Sunday as follows

President-Mrs W E Butler, of Bismarck Vice president-Miss Ethel L. Haus-

er, of Jamestown Secretary-Miss R. E. Beach, of Bis- turned to Germany

convention next year goes to iki

TRIBUNE WANTS - FOR RESULTS, my own way, 'Princess Viola Said

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horse he was riding crowded him tre | ed to put Constantine back on throne of Greece and who married his brother, Prince Christopher; and at right Princess Vlora, who is using her millions to help put her husband on the throne of Albania.

> Widow of Ralph Thomas Bids Mrs. Leeds.

> > BY R. H. WHITSEY.

New York, May 23.-1 have just talkmorning fish on the lower Heart with ed with a woman who may be the first a fine string of pike, and a number of American to be addressed as "Your local anglers are out to beat their re" majesty." She is the Princess Vlora, formerly Mrs Helen Kelly Gould and more recently Mrs, Ralph Thomas,

If she attains the throne of Albania as seems possible, she bids tair to Prince Christopher of Greece has climbed the royal ladder higher than any other American woman.

throne of his grandfather.

The father of Viora, Ferid Pasha. and is working quietly with Turkish leaders.

Prefera Paris.

"What will you do in Albania Mrs. Eddle Wells of Cannonball 18 where most of the men are polyga the guest of Mandan friends for the mists and addicted to bloody feuds" week-end.

1 asked her in her apartment in the

Hotel Lenorie. "I don't know," she said, smiling, i "perhaps remain most of the time in my Paris home with my two children - Helen, who's 19, and Dorothy, who's 17---who are now in school in Switzer-

The princess was Helen Margaret Gould and after divorcing him mar-After a brief married life, he

Served as War Yurse.

During the war she sailed for Paris, where she became a war nurse While

"He told me sad stories of Al-November 3, 1917, Merie Hay was bania," she continued, "of its wild killed in a raid near Bethelmont, scenery and the picture-queness of France He was one of three Amerits people He was a delightful chap cans killed at the time At the sug-We were married quietly

"Whether the prince will become king of Albania is not certain. It is well known in diplomatic circles that the problem of finding a satisfactory ruler is a hard one. The prince is the natural ruler and is mapping out his course in Paris and London now

Picture of Albania,
"Albania is the roughest country in
the Balkans, a country of wild mountains, entirely without railroads. The only fowns are situated on the coast of the Adriatic The entire population is less than 1 500 000

"The people consist mainly of flerce mountaineers, walking arsenals of medans in religion and confirmed polygamists"

The animoss explained that shortly before the war Prince William of Wied, with German and Austrian backing, succeeded in getting installe as king of Albania at Durageo He never succeeded, she said, in waning the allegiance of the mount oncerbecause Essad Pasha and local chies tains were hostile to him. So he re-

Since then the Halians have occup-Treasurer-T H Critlenden, of Ink- more of Albania and joined handwith the allies operating from Salon Adding Hinshand.

"If he wants the throne he can have

of my time in Parls.

"My mission here is to rest and to see certain friends on certain matters

# FARMERS KEEP TAB ON COST

Fargo, N. D., May 23 How much does it cost to produce a bushel of spring wheat? Nearly 300 tarmers broughout North Dakota have taken o keeping books to answer this ques

"The farmer should know what his products cost him and should make his prices accordingly," says H. B. Fuller, secretary of the North Dakota Farm Bureau federation. "Then there would be tower tirmers who tall"

With costs determined and with the national sales agency established, prices fair to both producer and consumer can be put into practice, he believes.
The present campaign to establish

production costs is being directed by the redecation and by the state agricultural college. In each of the 32 counties in North Dakola which have county farm agents, from 5 to 10 (and in some coses more) farm ers are noting the cost of all labor and material and all overhead expense of producing wheat. These figures will be turned over to the agents

and assembled at the college here Mr. Fuller emphasized the importonce of correctly estimating overhead

"A horse, for example, must be fed all winter to have him on hand duting the seeding and harvest time." he

team at that time of the year you season."

explained "If you want to hire a

Tokio, May 23 Japan is to evacuite Siberia and restore Shantung to China "at the earliest possible moment," a foreign official declared, but there will be no change in the Japanese foreign policy in the far east,

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## NORTH DAKOTA WINS SUIT ON FLOOD CONTROL

Reports Received at State Offices Says Co-operation of States Favored

Fargo, N. D., May 23 - "North Dakot has practically won the \$1.500,000 00 drainage lawsuit before the US Supreme court" was the statement received in a letter from St. Paul yesterday at the North Dakota Fluod Commission at their offices in the Herbst building, Fargo. This letter from Geo. Ralph to State Engineer Hard was also confirmed by long distance conversation with Commissioner Lindquist.

"if this report is well founded it means that the farmers of Richland county will be amply compensated for their losses sustained in the floods of 1915-27" "It is remembered that the case grew out of the flooding of farm lands in Richland and Roberts (S.D.) coun-

ties as it was alleged, through the construction of extensive canals and ditches in Traverse county, Minnesota, which harried the flood waters down too rapidly to be carried away by the ited-Bois (livers." Although the final hearings were held before the Supreme Court, one of the most striking later develop-ments is its decision to hear further

testimony as to the possibility of im-

proving the flood conditions of the Bois, or upper Red, by means other

than injunction against drainage proj-

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## Bad Blood Disfigures Young Faces With Unsightly Eruptions

skin and facial disfigurements on fluid enriched before the disfigure-

temporarily disordered-often filled with poisonous weste matter. In such cases only internal blood remedies can relieve. The impuri-

going important changes, and the blood stream is temporally distributions.

The mortifying and unsightly ties must be cast out and the vital young people from 14 to 20 years ments are cleared up. For this you old are seldom due to anything naturally want an efficient, tested worse than impure blood. The blood remedy-like S.S.S., the fa-

mous old herb medicine. Start the young folks with S.S.S. today (your druggist has it), and write us about their condition, addressing Chief Medical Advisor, 841 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Georgia.

### It Is Now Time for Planting

Plain seets and setting out of vegetable plants. Our stock of Geraniums, Helitropes, Petunias, Marguerites, Pansies, etc., is the bost we have ever had and at prices that are right.

In vegetable plants we grow only the hest varieties which are adapted to garden use in this Northern ellimate and have been grown with the blen of having well rooted and thrifty plants when ready to set out. We wish to call attention to the pet grown vegetable plants is to be pet grown vegetable plants that the low. While they east mate than the transplanted, they will bear two of three weeks sooner than the others, and will make a full trop in sensons of early float. The pot-grown kind are cheap insurance on your crop.

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Tomatoes, pot-grown 100
Tomatoes, extra large
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named varieties
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### HOME SWEET HOME

Today's most popular jazz selection will be out of date a year hence, or less, but "Home, Sweet Home" still makes hearts weep wherever English is spoken, through it is a hundred years old this year.

It has power to turn back the footsteps of the wandering boy and to call home the exile. And, strangely enough, the song came from the heart of a wanderer who never knew what it was to have a home-John Howard Payne, an actor and soldier of fortune, who was born in America and died in Africa.

Measured only by the standards of material success, John Howard Payne's life was a failure. Most of it was a struggle with poverty. One winter night while wandering homeless in the streets of New York, he passed a cozy home, and there came to his cars from the parlor the strains of his own "Home, Sweet Home."

Years after his death in Tunis, Algeria, John Howard Payne's body was brought to America and a grateful country paid its highest tributes

An exile from home, splendor dazzles in vain! Oh, give me my lowly thatched cottage again. The birds singing gaily that come at my call-Give me them! and the peace of mind, dearer than

There's no place like home.

### BETTER PATENT YOUR NAME

If the shade of Grover Cleveland could be interviewed, what would he say of Grover Cleveland

In this view of the matter, the appointment called by the Secretary of State on called by the Secretary of State on the Bergdoll who has dishonored the good name that was given him?

pick on Judas Iscariot or Benedict Amold when form during his presidency. they were naming that boy?"

ment on their names by the unworthy. We read the eight years that have passed since Taft left enactment of such laws as they deem of a George Washington Somebody-or-other who is arrested for beating his wife. And occasionally mendously in public esteem. His appointment important, and if the Governor obstructs the initiative by refusing to mendously in public esteem. His appointment call a special election, the romedy is one hears of a boy named after William McKinley to the chief justiceship would cause less criticism, litiative petitions for the enactment of doing something he shouldn't.

anything good or bad from the Warren G. Hardings of whom there is now a numerous tribe.

Grant are middle-aged men by now and they must be law-abiding, quiet citizens, for they seldom get ways. their names in the papers.

Still, if Grover Cleveland Bergdoll has sullied a great and good name, the same name has been! honored by none other than Grover Cleveland Alexander, who was a good soldier and is a great

Parents who confer upon their children a great man's name are under obligations to see to it that their children live up to that name.

furnaces in the fuel famine. In a similar crisis. American leaders would go around making "pep" **spe**eches.

to life. The inhabitants have retuned to rebuild their homes and their fortunes. The remaining 40 villages were so shot to pieces as to be alto- tary to the husbands of women officeholders.

We human beings are a wonderful breed, after all, even with our faults. We are knocked down, and apparently out; but before long we are on our feet again, and, wiping the blood from our faces, we go back with a smile to whatever we happen-

Cities crumble, fortunes are wiped out, but faith and hope and love are eternal, and together they resume their song in men's hearts soon after the first shock of disaster.

would ever return to the wrecked French villages.

And yet the current of life flows strong again loves the impossible because he aspires to it.

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE in all but 40 of those villages, and, doubtless, the cabbages and the turnips soon will be bursting through earth that was churned by shell-fire and covered with the debris of crushed stone.

There is no irreparable desolation except that which we nurture in our own hearts.

There is no hopelessness except that which we hold to our bosoms as if it were a treasure of rare price. Hope and faith are trying to sing in our hearts always, if we will but listen.

If you are down in the mouth the story of the reviving French villages should give you new cour-

A lot of us save time and don't know what to do with it after we've sayed it.

### \$2,500 AN ACRE

The avocado, or alligator pear, is a salad fruit known to a few. The limited supply is increasing, but the supply is exceeded by the growing de-

It's a tropical fruit. Some of the best varieties have been imported from Central America, and

prevents new importation of trees, and the culture in this country is still experimental. Meanwhile, the few growers who are successful

are getting rich. One man planted 86 acres eight orchard for \$25,000.

Plant development may make avocados as plentiful and cheap as oranges, which once were rare and costly. But most growers think that will not be for ten years yet. Meanwhile, a portion of the salad, in the few restaurants that serve it, costs

As a step toward universal peace, let's call it the War Debt instead of the National Debt.

### TAFT FOR CHIEF JUSTICE?

The passing of Chief Justice White of the Supreme Court after more than a quarter of a cen- Secretary of State not less than ninetury of service, creates a vacancy in a position second only to that of the presidency itself in

In fact, in many of its aspects the chief justiceship embodies more authority and dignity than tion, then a recall petition against him

If it were possible to strike a balance, it could tion. Thus to secure a special elec-Organization of 600,000 traveling men will ban probably be demonstrated that during his long during the month of July the people high-priced hotels. Where'll they sleep? In the tenure as chief justice, the sum total of the influence on many file initiative petitions on measurements. ence of White's activities on the nation as a whole and the individuals composing it, has been greater the people and for that purpose to call a special election to be held on the first Tuesday of Novemduring the same period.

one of the most, if not the most, important duties filed not less than forty nor more than that to him is due the credit for He would probably ask: "Why didn't they that President Harding will be called upon to per-

The man most prominently suggested for this who is Governor, but under the present great office is Former President Taft. During ent system the people have a perfec The William Tafts and the Theodore Roosevelts have been thought possible immediately following the full benefit of the same for over

Too many Americans have crisis-probia.

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It's going to be an awful joke on Stillman if he had all this fuss for nothing.

The clerk who knows least about the store's rates exacted by common carriers, and stock is always an authority on baseball.

you ought to see some of the stuff we can't print. several thousand copies printed and circulated for signatures. If the

The back yard garden isn't as attractive when

Harding caught two kingfish in Florida; an-

other vindication of a republican government. The cracker barrel debating club at the cross- expensive mode of assessment and taxroads store had nothing on a bunch of modern if they do not care for the new boards

The congressmen who can orate for an hour without saying anything has counterfeits who go around addressing business men's clubs.

drummers in a Pullman smoker.

Magazines want true-to-life stories. Yet "Tar- you may get a poor dye that streaks you may get a poor dye that streaks whence they had fiel? Desolution and ruin seem- zan of the Apes," "Alice in Wonderland," "Dr. Every package of Diamond Dyes coned complete. As a picture of despair it seemed Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and most of the other tains simple directions for home dye nothing could be added to the seemed hest sellers never could be partially and most of the other ing or tinting any new, rich, fadeless nothing could be added to the seemed. best sellers never could happen in real life. Man color into garments or draperles of

### **NEWBERRY AT HIS DESK**



Snator Truman H. Newberry of Michigan is shown at his desk in the years ago, and recently sold ten acres of his Senate office building, Washington, following his acquittal on illegal election practices in the contest with Henry Ford. courges of

### **Judge Robinson Discusses Initiative** And Explains Use Voters May Make Of It

(By Chief Justice Robinson.)

believe that at the last Presidential Primary and the last gen-eral election the initiative was well used to secure the passage of some good laws and the recall amendment. By statute, ten thousand electors at large may propose any measure—any bill for a law—by initiative petition. The petition must state the full text of the measure and be filed with the it is to be voted upon.
"Each measure shall be voted upon

at a statewide election designated in the petitions, or at a special election to be called by the Governor." If the Governor fail to call a special elecmay be filed with the Secretary of State, and he shall call a special electo call a special election, it may be

Under proper laws it matters little enacted by the Legislative Assembly A law enacted by a vote of the people takes effect on the thirtieth day after the election, unless otherwise specified in the measure. Now it is vell known that at the last session the Legislative Assembly, by reason of party strife and other causes, few, any good laws were enacted; and at the next session of the Liegislature the As the world grows "smaller," its problems by way of the initiative the people have power to enact any measure of law they may desire and to give the same immediate effect. make laws cheaper and better than any Legislative Assembly. sange of some good laws the people can easily benefit themselves mil lions of dollars. The expense of a special election is as nothing compared with the benefits sure to result from the passage of good laws. people have power to reduce the oppsessive burdens of taxation and the way to do it, or to start the ball a rolling, is for a dozen or more re sponsible citizens to form a club and draft or formulate the proposed laws When you think a newspaper story is wild, and initiative petitions. Then to have measures submitted appeal to the voters many will gladly volunteer to circulate the same without any reward but in any event the petitions should be secured, authenticated and filed before the last day of July. That be A new profession is in prospect—social secre- ing done the presumption is that the Governor will do his duty by calling a special election.

If the people want their present tax burdens, they are entitled to have them continued; if not, they may rebate and throw off the burdens. They may repeal all the newfangled tax laws of 1919 and return to the simple and inand commissions, they may dispense with some of them.

### DYE ONLY WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Unless you ask for "Diamond Dyes spots, fades and gives that dyed look

We have a statute which limits the I do believe in the initiative, maximum rates which may be exacted the referendum and the recall, by common carriers, but at the present time it is disregarded with impunity, and by a federal Judge the Attorney General is restrained from enforcing the statute.

> skilled in modern political crooked-Federal Judges and Interstate Commerce Commissions. That is all quite JAMES E. ROBINSON.

### PEOPLES' FORUM

While here in the Bisamrck hospital have met people from all parts of the state and from every walk of life and as a freeholder in Dunn county am very much interested in affairs of state and politics in particular at the present time. Hearing how plowing and planting is progressing over the state it looks like there would be fully 100 per cent of all old acreage seeded and that the Nonpartisan farmers are forsåking their leaders who now without hearing something about coiled the slogan "summer fallow and it," said Mrs. G. Burkheart, who refight." The leaders are not even do-ing that themselves. They are busy Minns at Fargo "Harvesting" and "Fighting" "I had been in failing health for for more funds to fill their pockets.

If the truth was known and they kept books to show their totals as they long until I would have to give up. should have, if they were on the square and would publish same, it would total millions and not a cent distress. My nerves were worn to a returned to them in any way. Nor frazzle and I lost sleep night after will they until they get rid of the night. I had returned to the night of the night. Socialist leader. Even Ex-President night. I had rheumatism and back-Taft says the organization is very un. ache and felt so discouraged I was at democratic and it is just what the leaders make it, now what the farm for relief. I had frequent headers want, for anyone knows the farm, aches and at times had sudden dizzy ers in this state will average up with spells: any state in the union for American "But I'm so glad I gave Tanlac a any state in the union for Americanism. But they have simply been mistrial because it has proved to be a led, misguided by the leaders who are friend in need. I have taken only gloating over their losses.

for one worked hard for my home for steady as can be and I haven't a pain fifteen years and am not going to of any kind and sleep soundly all sleep in that bed of thorns. They night long. Tanlac is a grand medihave stuck me good and plenty and cine. It has certainly been a bless-if we will all work as I intend to ing to me." our farmers, Crangers and Gleaners of North Dakota can and will make again our bed to suit ourselves.

promises but left them as soon as I saw they organized for graft and nothing else and since that time have worked against them and will ever try to guide my neighbors-toward the The class hatred alone established

here in the state is enough to put them out. I was proud of our little most of our lawmakers are not and everyone else, except a few who, I do not ask of you tonight are the leaders of the league today Thy never made a success of their I do not even ask to feel ness, nor in the technic of the law. Thy never made a success of their and yet on coming to Bismarck they do own affairs and will not where they assume to know it all and match are now. They will bankrupt us that themselves against railroad attorneys, is what they will do. The sooner we is what they will do. The sooner we which stronger hours love best make up our mind that they are wrong For I am tired tonight and want and are men enough to say so, the sooner will our state get back to living again. Brace up, brothers, con-

Bismarck, May 21.

I started with them after all the

### THIS WOMAN SAYS SHE WAS AT WIT'S END

Mrs. Burkheart Didn't Know Which Way To Turn For Relief, She Says-Tanlac Restores

"Tenlac has meant health to me, and no one ever comes in our home

Her

some time and was hadly run down and weak and felt that it wouldn't be My digestion was so poor that I ate but little and even then suffered great

three bottles, but already I am en-Some time ago some said, "they loying splendid health. My appetite made the bed of thorns, let is just fine and everything I eat seems them sleep in them." but I have to digest perfectly. My nerves are as ing to me."

> tinue to plow, plant, and you will surely prosper. Very truly.

J. T. Harvey, Dodge, N. D.

## POETS' CORNER

OUR LULLABY (Victor Stone)

Your kiss upon my face do not ask for all these things But you my own and rest.

only ask that you I love Into my arms to creep; nd through the long, long night

Love's tenderest love and sleep:

### THE LARK (By Florence Borner.)

Down in the meadow a lark sings its song; Filtting and soaring the blue skies

among; List to its music as onward it swells, Rhyming and chiming like silvery

What is she saying in notes sweet and clear? What is the message she brings to us here? Green earth below her, and blue sky

Naught could she speak of excepting true love. Rise, noble songster, thy pinions un-

fold, Sing of the beauties which earth life doth hold: Sing of the raptures in heaven above,

Sing on, thou bearer of influite love. Fain would I follow where'er thou dost

high; There would I find all my friends gone before.

There would I dwell in sweet peace

### With the Movies

AT THE BISMARCK

Bill Hart is some scrapper, as everybody knows, but in his new Para-mount picture, "The Testing Block" which comes to the Bismarck theatre tonight, he is a veritable super-man. A straying minstrel band, with a lovely girl who plays the violin, winds

through the trails of the California Sierras in the days of gold. Mr. Hart is chief of the bandit gang. They force the players to entertain them in the heart of the redwood forest. The halfsavage outlaws are avid in their desire to capture the girl and "Sierra Bill, (Mr. Hart) forces them to fight him, one by one, for the right to claim her. He beats them all and then, himself half-crazed, seeks the girl and forces her to marry him. That is the beginning of a story of human tragedy and joy, which unfolds in a mighty sequence of compelling incidents.

"BEAU REVEL" AT THE ELTINGE.

Lewis Stone. Florence Vidor and Lloyd Hughes head the cast of "Beau Revel" showing at the Eltinge today and tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday Mr. Stone's work in that remarkable production. "The River's End" can never be forgotten. The story for the Beau Revel" picture was written by Louis Vance and is founded on the love intrigues of a wealthy, ultra-fashionable New York man-abouttown and the picture embodies the novel and original theme of father and son as rival suitors for a lady's favor.

Ballrooms of palatial proportions. fashionable apartments, and country clubs frequented by the most exclusive members of the "smart set" furnish attractive surroundings for the love escapades of the wealthy and worldly-wise Lawrence Revel. Florence Vidor, Lloyd Hughes and Lewis Stone have the leading roles.

# CHARGE FIRES

London, May 23.-Thirty incendiary fires in the vicinity of London officialbe charged to the Sing Poin ar

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now are being developed in southern California. The supply is kept down by quarantine which

to the wanderer who sang:

Home, sweet home, sweet, sweet home,

depots?

Great men have no protection against infringe-

doing something he shouldn't. The William Tafts and the Theodore Roosevelts have been thought possible immediately ionowing one and one-half years in advance of are still children, as are the Woodrow Wilsons. his overwhelming defeat for a second presidential any such laws as might perchance be And we must wait till 1940, at least, until we hear term.

The boys-who were named after Ulysses S

Movies show British business giants stoking

### IF YOUR DOWN IN THE MOUTH

Of 3,256 French villages in which all life was suspended during the war, 3,216 have come back it comes time to transplant the tomatoes. gether uninhabitable.

ed to be doing.

What American soldier believed the inhabitants nothing could be added to the scene.

### BREAKING TRAILS IN NORTH DAKOTA The death of Frank Palmer, of Dev- | time and brought about many hardthe Lake, recently, recalled to many ships, especially in the winter season. Mr .Palmer finally hit upon the idea of experimenting with the land on

FRANK PALMER, ONE OF PIONEERS IN

citizens the early pioneer days, when the trains were broken through North | which he was located, and finding out Dakota and the white man carried the lf it were possible to grow outs there, business of agriculture a step west- He had about 200 acres of land, and

Probably no other name is more closely linked with the early history cured some seed oats from St. Louis of Devils Lake and the Lake Region brought by way of the Missouri and than that of Frank Palmer. He was the wagon trains, and the following a pioneer of pioneers, and boasted spring he planted them. They yielded turning the first sod in the Lake Region ever turned by a white man, and planting therein the first grain seeds. This was in 1881, before the homesteaders invaded the new country then known as the land of the Sioux Indians, who were driven out of Minnesota after the famous or rather infamous uprising of that merciless Sioux chief, Little Crow, who himself

also escaped to Devils Lake and attempted to rehabilitate his forces for a new uprising. Came In 1868. Frank Palmer came to the Laka lowing the occupation of mail earrier for a government contractor, soon Preble county, Ohio, May 1, 1847, and made his permanent home in Fort came to the Lake Region from Fort Totten as a licensed Indian trader. At that time the only means of se-curing feed for the soldiers' horses listing when he was only 14 1-2 years was by way of the Missouri river. then by wagon trains to the reserva- est soldiers in the Union army, and tion, which was not only expensive serving from 1862 to the end of the transportation, but consumed much EVERETT TRUE

Speaking in latter years of his suc cessful experiment, Mr. Palmer said: "It was a bigger crop than I ever got afterward. I sold some of it to the government, used some of it myself and next spring when the settlers rushed in there was a big demand for it for seed and for feed for their horses. That crop was a surprise to me, but I would have laughed at any one who would have told me that Bearing thy message of love upon people would be raising corn success. fully around Devils Lake some day." Mr. Palmer had been living a re-Region, April 9, 1868, settling in Fort tired life for a number of years, liv-Potten. Benson county, and after fol- ing with his sister, Miss Prang ...

84 bushels of oats to the acre.

horses of his own which needed feed

ing. So in the summer of 1880 he se-

Crop Was Surprise.

Devils Lake. He was born in Eaton. Peck, Mont. His wife died last year. of age having been one of the young

BY CONDO

PARDON ME, MADAM, BUT, I WISH TO SAY IN PASSING THAT IF YOU PERSIST IN JAMMING YOUR KID'S HAT DOWN IN THAT MANNER HE WILL DEVELOP EARS LIKE A BLOOD HOUND!

### HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED—A Union Man to Solicit Subscriptions for National Labor Magazine, devoted to the A. F. of L.: liberal commission; many doubling their salary in spare time. Write for particulars. The Unionist Publishing Co., 127 N. Dearborn St.,

cafe work. Top wages for a good girl. Write or phone New Cafe, Underwood, N. D. WANTED-At once, experienced maid for general housework. Phone No. 746, or call at 613 3rd St. 5-21-1w

WANTED-A competent girl for general housework. Mrs. O. E. Anderson, 403 3rd St.

bath, hard wood floors, full basement, furnace heat, lot 50x140, very pretty home; for quick sale, 961. Henry & Henry.

FOR SALE-New house of five rooms, barn, city water, and one acre of land. A bargain at \$2,300; \$350 Phone 745.

75 feet of ground, can give possession in two weeks. Call at Herman Ode, 410 15th St., or phone 831-R.

Call 723 Third street. 5-23-3t FOR RENT-Very nicely furnished partment will make a good home

couple, 807 4th St.

FOR RENT-A four-room apartment, pumping, automatic measuring tank: with bath and porches, at the Wood | complete, \$45.00. mansee, 423 5th street. Phone

FOR RENT-Strictly modern apart-ment in the Rose Apartments 215

### HOUSES WANTED.

HOUSES WANTED-If you want to oval glass compartments, bargain for sell your Bismarck property, now \$25. is the time, don't wait. We have parties who want to buy five and ers, Mandah. lows. Phone 961. Henry & Henry, office, 4th St.

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe, in first class shape, self starter. 30x31-2 cord tires, demountable rims. Will sell at big bargain. Washburn Telephone Co., Washburn, N. D. 5-18-1w FOR SALE-Ford Sedan at a liberal discount. Car same as new. Bankable paper accepted. Lock Box 298 Bismarck, N. D. FOR SALE-Ford truck, cheap for cash. Phone 427. P. O. Box 624.

5-18-1w

\$25 REWARD WILL BE PAID-TO anyone furnishing information en abling me to rent a good, desirable modern home in Bismarck, contain ing seven or more rooms. Call 922 or write Box 481, or call at 212 2nd

Cars and Parts

DAY PHONE 50

Undertakers

Day Phone 100

WANTED-Distributor for automobile tires. Small investment required prefer man with sales experience. You can make a profitable connec-tion and establish a clean business. Write Iowa Cord Tire Company, Des Moines, Iowa. 5-23-10t ANTED—Commission salesmen to

sell Lyons' keg beverages in the Da-kotas. Best line of drinks on the market. Address, The Lyons Bros. Company, Box 20, Omaha, Nebr.

### ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS IN SUITES for rent, Bismarck Bank Bldg; also offices on second floor. Apply Bismarck Realty Company, Room 211. Phone 5-21-St

RENT-Two rooms for light housekeeping and one single room, also new piano for sale. 713 3rd 5-18-1 w

FOR RENT-Large modern furnished room. Call after 5 p. m. 902 6th St. Phone 581K 5-23-1 wk FOR RENT-Furnished and unfurnished apartments and rooms. Bus-iness College: Phone 183. 5-19-tf FOR BENT-Furnished room in mod-

ern home, gentleman preferretd. Call 499X ,or 315 Tenth St. 5-18-1w FOR RENT-Large modern furnished room. Call after 5 P. M. 302 6th St. Phone 581-K 5-20-3 FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished room 38 Main St.

### FOR SALE

General store fixtures at prices that will sell. Pay us a visit ,as we must dispose of following items in next few days.

Especial prices if more than one item is taken.

1-National cash register, crank apartment, will make a good home type, 99,99 capacity; tape and ticker for two or three girls, or married attachment; like new, \$185.

1-Sheler oak grocery display coun-

Phone 5-Wooden counters, better than 5-10-th average, \$7.50 each.

1-Dayton computing candy scale; new, \$35.00. 1-Ford delivery car; perfect condi-

tion, \$225. -Show cases, \$10 each. 1-Hat case, bevel glass mirror

If interested call on Cariton Broth-

lliac Belts, Abdominal Belts, for men and women, Spencer Rejuveno Corsets. Mrs. F. W. Moffit, Registered Spencer Corsetiere, Bismarck, N. D., Telephone 30. Room 210 Grand Pacific Hotel. Advice Free. 5-10-1mo.

PRE WAR PRICES on cleaning, reblocking and remodeling men's hats. Engle Tailoring & Hat Works.

FOR SALE-Library-dine, duofold

with matress-writing desk and two

### **DOINGS OF THE DUFFS**

A CHAIFFUR USED TOWN DRIVE-WAY TO TURN AROUND-



chairs; practically new Phone 632-R, or call 818 Avenue B. 5-20-3t

IKST CLASS WORK—Cleaning, pressing, repairing, dyeing, ladies' and men's clothing. Eagle Talloring & Hat Works, phone 68, opposite

postoffice 1-18-tf
FOR SALE—Agricultural Dent shelled and graded corn, \$2.50 a bushel. Inquire Menoken Farmers State Bank.

cream color, white star in forehead and white hind feet. Thos. Garross. CLOTHES repairing, remodeling, dry

cleaning and pressing by tailors who know how. Klein, tailor and cleaner. FOR SALE-Mahogany upright Wag-ner plane, like new; leaving town.

Apply Apt. 2, Person Court. 5-20-3t IF YOU WANT TO SELL your Bismarck property, list with us. Phone 961. Henry & Henry. 6-18-1w CLOTHES BARGAINS-Some fine bargains in new and tiso used suits

KLEIN, the tailor. 9x12 body, Brussels rug, white en-ameled baby scale. Call 16 Ave. B. kitchen cabinet. Good condition. West, mornings. 5-19-1w Call 222 2nd St. 5-21 lw We store furniture. 216 Main St. FOR RENT-One furnished room for

> 5-21-3t Mrs. A. Rohrer FOR SALE OR TRADE-One upright OR SALE OR TRADE-on. Write plane; will trade for car. Write 5-20-40 230 Tribune.

Henry. WANTED TO BUY OR RUNT - Meat market. L. H. Levitre, Denion, 5-17-4t

Chimneys and furnaces Call 231 Banner house. 5-21-3t

### LEGAL NOTICES

three years.
One Member to serve for a term of

The polls will be opened at 9 o'clock a. m. and close at 4 o'clock p. m of 25 cents higher in carload lots \$9.35 that day.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis, May 23 Flour 20 to 25 cents higher in carload lots \$9.35 that day.

day of May, 1921.
By Order of the Board of Educa-

RICHARD PENWARDEN. Clerk. 23.000 5-21 to 6-6 \$8.50.

Notice of Mortgage Sale by Advertise- 15 cents lower

Notice is hereby given, that that rertain mortgage, executed and delivered by Olli Rotkonen and Lizzie Rotkonen, his wife, mortgagors, to Drake-Ballard Company (formerly known as Drake & Ballard Investment Company), a corporation, mortgagee, dated the 25th day of September A. D. nine-teen hundred and fifteen and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota, on the 14th a year ago, day of October A. D. 1915, and recorded in Book 132 of Mortgages, at page 118, \$1 62 will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in such Mortgage and hereinafter described, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Bis-marck, in the County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota, at the hour of two b'clock P. M. on the 25th day of May, 1921, to satisfy the amount due Wright-You know there are two upon said mortgage on the day of sale The premises described in said Mort-

Range seventy-six (76). West. The mortgagee has paid certain sums to wit: the delinquent taxes on said

premises for the years 1916, 1917, 1918 and 1919, which with interest on the date of sale will amount to the sum

Dollars. DRAKE-BALLARD COMPANY, (formerly Drake & Ballard Investment Company) Mortgagee. Lawrence, Murphy & Nilles.

Attorneys for Mortgagee. Fargo, North Dakota.

4---18, 25; 5 -2, 9, 16 28, 1921

### MARKETS

spicuous. Opening quotations which varied from one-half cent decline to 2 3-4 cents advance with July, \$1 27 1-1 230 Tribune.

5-20-11 to \$1.28 1-2 were followed by a moderate general setback and then a sharp advance all around.

5-18-1w

seiling based on the fact that prices had been on the upturn for more than a wook. The close was unsettled onecleaned. half cent net lower to 2 1-4 cents ad-

> ing classes mostly 25 to 40 cents lower. Common to good beef steers \$6.25 to A similar tax is provided on con-\$8.25. Bulk \$6.75. Butcher cows and tracts for inture delivery made out-

School District of Bismarck No. 1. Hog receipts 7,500. Ten to 25 cents County of Burleigh, State of North lower. Range \$7.00 to 8.35. Bulk Dakota, for the purpose of electing 7.85 to \$8.25. Pigs strong to 10 cents the following Members of the Board higher. "Bulk gnockind \$9.10.

Sheep receipts 200. Steady to 25 One Member to serve for a term of cents lower. Nothing choice sold

### MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Bran. \$16.

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Sheep receipts 22 000. Lambs 25 to

50 cents lower. BISMARCK GRAIN.

### No. 2 flax \$1 57; No 2 rye \$1 18. WINNESPOLIS WHEAT

Minneapolis, May 23 -Wheat receipts 313 cars compared to 316 cars Cash No 1 northern \$154 I 8 to 1-8. May \$1.46 1-4. July

Ask your friends about the New Garrick's Candies and Ice Cream.

"The House That Jazz Built." with Wanda Hawley, is a sure cure for the worst case of blues. At the Orpheum tonight.

Quarter of the Southeast Quarter and the corner of 5th and Broadway. the Orpheum tonight.

# the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest

moval If-

Wike Kirk.

5-23-1wk.

This foreclosure is for past due molitage only, and class condition; also for sale 1 Ford seddn, run less than 1000 miles, made subject to all installments of said close, and the price-fixing machinery for grain will remove to Winnipeg, as the fans who saw him play in 1917 for grain will remove to Winnipeg, as the fans who saw him play in 1917 here expected him to. Canada, and Liverpool, England."

This is the Opinion of Joseph P. Griffin, president of the Chicago Board the second inning. T. Manley popped

of Trade.

"The consuming countries, instead and got to second when Flannagan of the producing countries," he add- failed to handle Eills' throw, and coner, "will fix the price of grain, and tinued on to third. Flinn whiffed.

the farmer will suffer. During the war the exchanges were and Lief scored. This one run of Wilblamed for the high prices of wheat ton's was the first of the game, but it "During the war the exchanges were

"Economic conditions alone fix the

indemnifying American exporters on foreign credit trunsactions. "The Tincher bill, giving the secretary of agriculture arbitrary authority over boards of trade and enabling

to enact regulations arbitrary and un-reasonable, means the end of these organizations in the United States."

Andier than hit a hard one is left club of the American association last field. T. Manley in left for Wilton season, is expected to report to Man-organizations in the United States."

was playing up because a left-handed ager Joe Cantillon this wek to fit

A similar tax is provided on conside of "contract markets" to be designated by the secretary of agriculture, except when the seller is the actual possessor of the grain

sentative Timeher, Republican, Kansas, its author, although it does not abolish what is known to the grain trade as the 'legitimate hadge," he The Lantz bill to curb grain ex-

says there is not much chance of its passing Farmers' organizations take the at-

titude that unrestrained trading in mer.

contracts for the future delicity of There were 1.165 paid admissions to grain is gambling; that such trading the game Sunday, at a uniform price affects prices to the profit of the of 75 cents. Hereafter the price will gambler" and to the loss of both pro-

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT Pleasant front foom, in a modern home four blocks from the postolitic Young lady preferred. 114 Ave Phone 558L 5-23 lwk LOST Four keys on keyring Finder Leutrn to Tribune Office 5-23 2t reutrn to Tribune Office 5-23 2t FOR RENT Large front room, suit-16 ton truck Enclosed cale and Heuple, sa combination holy 1' O Box 20% J. Lief, Ib

FOR SALE One counct, 1-fig first class condition Henry Esmark, T Manley H Phone No. 1 5-20-3t ROST - Watch chain between Grant Pacific hotel and City National bank, Finder call 790, 5-23-21

## BY ALLMAN BISMARCK TEAM OPENS SEASON HERE WITH 9 TO 1 VICTORY

Wilton With Big Opening Crowd Present

Nearly all the happenings necessary for the successful opening of a new

ball park were contained in the Bis-

marck-Wilton game Sunday afternoon

The local team won, the day was real

baseball weather, the crowd was large

and there were a number of theills. The only disappointment was that the

game was one-sided, Bismarck win

disappeared. The grandstand is well

located, there is pienty of parking

space for automobiles and the crowd sits far enough from the field to get

Christy, Breaks Ice.

The game started out well. Flaher-

ty and Higgins, southpaws, were op-

posing. There are some who claim

Flaherty is a five-inning pitcher. He

may be, but he looked mighty good in

locals on a hitting streak, which con-

tinued in three different innings of the

game. Bill Andler, first baseman, claimed next honor when he got the

first home run of the season and was presented with \$10 offered by Post-

master Frank Reed for the first cir-

Team Looks Good.

The local team looked mighty sweet.

Flannagan, regular outfielder, was

switched to second base because Swartz, signed to play second, failed to arrive with Miller Anderson from

Valparaiso, Indiana, as was expected,

but Flannagan made up with the stick for the errors around the keystone

here expected him to.
Some of the fans felt cold chills in

one which Ellis took. P. Lief singled.

Chicosky struck at a wild pitched butly

cult clout,

the right perspective on the game.

MINOT LAST OF

Locals Easily Take Game From Hit by pitcher, by Higgins, 1. Wild pitch, Higgins. Struck out, by Higgins, 12; by Flaherty, 4. Sacrifice hits, Harper, Andler, Collins. Umpire, Loubek. Score by innigs:
Wilton ......0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
WEEK Bismarck .....0 0 1 0 3 0 2 0 x-9

## BASEBALL

### LEAGUE STANDINGS (Not including Sunday Games.)

game was one-sided, Bismarck with AATIONAL L	AATIONAL LEAGE E						
ning 9 to 1.	W	L.	Pct				
A lot of fans got a lot of pleasure Pittsburgh	. 24	E	.800				
out of viewing the new park. The New York	. 21	10	.677				
fans' committee might well ha'e Brooklyn	. 18	16	.52				
blushed in face of some of the re-Chicago	. 14	13	.519				
marks. The field is excellent, although Boston	. 14	15	48				
the infield is rough, and there will St. Louis	. 10	18	.357				
be some excusable errors for a few Cincinnati	. 11	2.3	.324				
games until some of the bumps have Philadelphia	. 9	20	.310				
disappeared. The grandstand is well							

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

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	W.	L.	Pet.
Cleveland	20	13	.600
New York	17	12	.586
Detroit	19	15	.559
Boston	13	13	.500
Washington	16	16	.500
St. Louis	15	16	.484
Chicago	12	16	.429
Philadelphia	9	20	.310

	the box yesterday and with proper		
	support the score would have been	w t	P
	much closer. Higgins lived up to ex- pectations, with a cool head, a change		.€
	of pace and a fast breaking curve.	indianapons 14 11	8
	He should have scored a shut-out, but	Minneapons 12 11	.5
	for a hit of ragged playing	Louisville 14 14	.4
Ì	l The lang were right glad to take:	40 40	.4
į	on their hate to Christensen	i Milwankes 12 - 15	.4
Į	tot pretwing the ice. the total rutes-	Columbus	ä
4	bagger in the third inning started the	· <del></del>	

# Chicago 5; New York 2. St. Louis 13; Philadelphia 3. Cincinnati 5; Boston 6, (11 innings). AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 11; Cleveland 8.

New York 7; Chicago 4.
Washington 2, St. Louis 4.
Boston 5, Detroit 6.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Baseball results, May 22. National League. Pittsburgh, 8; New York, 6. Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 4. (12 ta

American Lengue, Boston, 0; Cleveland 5. Washington, 2; Chicago, 6. Philadelphia, 9; Detroit, 6. New York, 6; St. Louis, 5.

American Association. Louisville, 9; Kansas City, 6. Tolodo, 10; St. Paul, 7. Columbus, 8; Minneapolis, 15.

Paris, May 23 .- Public wagers on the New Jersey prize fight were made last week with Dempsey ruling the

and Flasher beat Hell 6 to 0, in Sunday baseball games.

seventh, riannagan opened the ses- ter he had falled to show the form exsion with a three-bagger. Andler pected him at bat and in the field, went out, Flaherty to first base. El- The Minneapolis club paid \$3,000 to

### WANDAN TEAM DEFEATED. The prison team defeated a team

from Mandan Saturday afternoon, S Jack Lief, in right for Wilton, to 4. The Mandan team was composed brought the ians to their feet with a of state training school and Mandan players.

> lage was a man of exceeding good nature. One day, however, he found it necessary to lock up three tramps who had strayed into his jurisdiction. Shortly after the arrest he was met by the mayor of the village, who, ob-

serving the constable burrying down the main street, asked: "Where are you going, constable?"

"Oh," explained P. C. 49, "the three tramps I've just locked up want to play whist, and I'm out hunting for a fourth."-London Answers.

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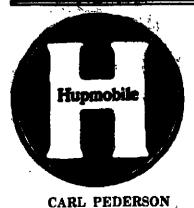
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First Tuesday in June, being June 7th.

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JULY GOES UP. Chicago, May 23, -Highest prices yet this senson were reached today for the July delivery of wheat. Hot. dry weather and extremely untavorable crop reports gave a big advanlight housekeeping. 620 6th street, tage to the bulls and induced heavy huying in which exports were con

ST. PALL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul, May 23. -Cattle re-ceipts 2,200. Extremely dull Kill-

Chicago, May 23 —Catble receipts 23,000, slow. Bulk beef steers \$7.75 to Hog receipts 42 000. Active, 10 to

Bismarck, May 23 - No. 1 dark northern, \$150; No 1 amber durum, \$126; No 1 mixed durum, \$121, No. 1 red durum \$1.16. No 1 flax \$1.62,

# By Newspaper Enterprise. Chicago, May 23.—"If the Tinch/rill becomes a law, undoubtedly the

and now they are blamed for the low

grain carried the farmer during the buses, reaching the third sack standwar, but now our customers are in bankruptcy.

"The farmers conditon will not be with a long sacrifice fly to center" relieved until in some way we open Harper singled down the third base up the markets of the world for what line. Coble got a safe one and Flan-

The bill will "absolutely destroy manipulation," according to Repro-

able for two ladies, with board, 423 SAVE \$100 Brand New G M C Model

5-23-21 Flaherts, p If you want to laugh till you

also proved to be the last. Bismarch opened her artillery in the dinning. "Christy" Christensen price of wheat. Europe's call for hit a long one into left field for three grain enriched the farmer during the line. Coble got a safe one and Flan-

### gan came in on Andler's wicked two-bagger. Ellis flied out to left field. Bismarck had four runs and enougn to win.

Agam Break Loose. Bismarck again broke loose in the him to prohibit at his pieusure the conduct of business, to disclose private affairs for public consumption, angun going to first on Heuple's error, ley Jennings, with the Minneapolis and the present again to first on Heuple's error, ley Jennings, with the Minneapolis and the present again to first on Heuple's error, ley Jennings, with the Minneapolis and the present again to first on Heuple's error, ley Jennings, with the Minneapolis and Herper again.

> Hs went out, Heupel to B. Manley, the Birmingham club in the Southern Anderson got to first when Flaherty association for Stevenson. tossed the ball over first base, and went to second. Christy placed another nice single. Two runs were in. completing the day's scoring

Bismarck, who laid down one and went out at first while Flannagan easily changes now in the Illinois legisla-ture, is regarded as much more dras-Several bits of heady ball playing the than the Tincher bill, but Griffin on the part of the local team served notice upon stany that under Manager Alex Harper they will see smart baseball as well as fast baseball this sum-

shoe-string catch of a short fly.

squeeze play was worked by Andler, of

ducer and consumer cents for bleachers, including war.

They advocate that future trading be so limited as practically to exclude Sunday the way they did Sunday fight. nancial success of the team is believed assured Bismarck- AB R H PO A 2 0 1 0 Collins, cf. ...4 Harper, 85. .... 1

Cable, 3b .....5

Flannagan, 2b 5

Fling, 3b .

Chicosky, c

Andler, 1b Ellis, c . . Anderson, If . 1 Christensen, rt 1 Higgins, p . . . 4 39 11 Totals .... Wilton Heuple, as 5-22-3; Manley, 1b. i first Thompson, 2b. 4 P Lief ( )

Ttotals Summary two-base hits, Andler, weep, see "The House That Jazz three-base hits. Flannagan, Christen-The New Carrick is located at Built," with Wanda Hawley. At sen home run Andler bases on Consultation Free boson of 5th and Broadway, the Ortheum tonight, to our lights I, in Flamingon, it Suits 9, 11—Lucas Block—Plans 34

## SATURDAY GAMES NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh 13; Brooklyn 6.

Indianapolis 6, Milwaukee 7. Toledo 14, St. Paul 4. Columbus 14. Minneapolis 9. Louisville 9, Kansas City 7.

## Indianapolis, 15; Milwaukee, 5,

necessitate legislation extending scoring Harper. Cobie and Flanna- French champion. SLOPE GAMES

A HUMANE CONSTABLE. The constable of a little country vil-

automobile tourist. "How's that?" asked the farmer, "You are monarch of all you sur-

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nings.) Others not scheduled.

## FRENCH FAVORITE

New Salem defeated Center, 14 to 7,

Purpose of Bill.

The bill is designed to abelish the practice in grain markets of "puta" and "calls," "ups" and "downs," and "adlers ball was rolling toward the left field in the club at Frank-indemnities" by levying a tax of 20 cents a bushel on such transportant.

"I guess you are wrong, stranger, I still owe nine installments on that, tractor you see, my hired man won't pay any attention to what I say, and there's a mortgage on the old home place."

### But how he has to worry! Madge-Gossip doesn't pay, Marjorle-I'm beginning to agree

# STATE SOCIETY

Catholic Daughters of America state high school music contest at Grand Forks. The press dispatches Holds State Convention

The state convention of Catholic Elks hall. The sessions will include from in the soprano solo contest much routine business, interspersed William O'Connor, the Ft. Thomas with short addresses from visiting high school boy, who won first in the members Mrs Eleanore Smith, State solo division, is a brother of Clarence Grand Regent is in attendance at the O'Connor, who has had the patronage ession. Delegates from seven comis of John McCormack, the famous Irish have aleady arrived and all state or- tenor, for two years, ficers are present. It is probable that the action of the national headquarters in changing the name of the organization from Daughters of Isabella to that of Catholic Daughters of America will be ratified by the state courts in convention here

Grand Pacific this evening at 6 30 will sittes and hearing the name of that or-be one of the leading social affairs in ganization, will present at the Bisconnection with the meeting. An in-marck auditorium on Saturday eventeresting program of toasts will folling, May 28, "The Man From Home," low the banquet, with Mrs. F. A Booth Tarkington's most clever com-

of interest to the state court at large ing play is laid in Sorrento, Italy,

Elks Hall tomorrow night, given The dramatic element is furnished by by the A. O. U. W.

S. Hart is at the Bismarck Theatre tonight is his new



Lyle Tong, of Bismarck, won first place in the savaphone division of the to The Tribune Saturday on the con-test did not carry the result of the

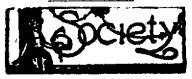
saxaphone contest In addition Miss Mary Atkinson won Daughters of America went into ses second place in the plano contest and sion at ten o'clock this morning at Norman DeVol won honorable men-

## "MAN FROM HOME"

The Jamestown College players ourts in convention here now affiliated with the "Masquers" of A banquet in the dining room of the Minnesota and Pennsylvania univer Knowles as toast mistress
The convention will continue ran a whole year at both New York through tomorrow and much business, and Chicago. The plot of this charmshortly before the late war and the situations center about an American Don't forget the dance at the heiress and her American guardian

Russian fugitive whose capture frustrates the plans of an impoverish-ed family of the English nobility who are seeking to replenish their for tunes through an alliance with American wealth, The clever Italian maitra d' hotel a Russian duke, and Picturesque Neapolitan carabiniers, not to omit, the young English "dude". add to the interest. Cypsy musicians with their melodies create an effective Leod will play the part of the "Man From Home" and Miss Eldora Ells-worth that of the American helress.

Three former Bismarck high school students will be with the troupe, George Register, Reuben Strutz and Catherine McAllister.



FISHIN' WITH THE IMMORTALS afternoon one finds more or less diversion, but to fall in with a fishing party of the boys right out of books does not come to one every day. But there on the bank of Old Muddy they were: Mark Twain's two favorite sons, Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn; Aldrich's Bad Boy; the Minneapolis Cartoonist's Fleckles and Tan, Jimmy Foley's Henry Blake, Field's Little Boy Blue, one of Joel Chandler Harris' favorites, and a yellow dog. You see, you may not break into a select fishing party; you must be accepted in

The Party was enthusiastic at four of the afternoon; they were on the scene of the restivities at five in the morning. The background of tender young willows was further enhanced by a fringe of cast-off apparel—all the accessions to society, and the party spent the day but slightly hampered. For that matter, the fellows whose shoes reposed in the willows and



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those who kept on shoes and stock-ings met the Missouri on the same foot-spring flowers about the living room. afternoon, being society hour along the Missouri, the blue serge young men with their silk shirts and sweetmen with their silk shirts and sweet-hearts, cast envious, though outwardly disapproving eyes at the fishing party, but when one inquired "what luck" and one of the younger set held up a twelve-pound carp, bound by the gills lively.

The Auxiliary of the U. C. T. will have the play in Eliks hall a benefit card party in Eliks hall on Wednesday afternoon. The play will begin promptly at 2:30, and an invitation is extended to ladies of the lively-capture of the U. C. T. will have the play in Eliks hall a benefit card party in Eliks hall evening, May 24, at 7:30. Work gle factor in a successful marriage.—Catherine Waugh McCulloch, Chicago lawyer.

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That was a party worth going to, and when the sun stretched a load of gold across the water, the boys slipped back into the dog-eared books, the sight-seers drifted away and the day

MRS, CALL HOSTESS Mrs. Nellie Call was hostess on Satirday afternoon from three to five to a party who had breakfasted at the ountry club in honor of Miss Anne Akkinson in the forenoon. The after-noon affair was in the way of a dansante, so the young guests found the music at play in the long living room of the hostess's home when they arived. The guests swept into the dance immediately upon entering, all brisk and happy from the breakfast on the Country Club hill. The dancing continued merrily until five, when small tables were laid all about the tiving room and a delightful course luncheon was served by the hostess. Pink was the scheme of decoration and the dantiest of May festivities ended a perfect day for the young guest of honor and her friends.

PRETTY SUNDAY DINNER Dr A M Fisher and Mrs Fisher entertained a small group of friends at a two o'clock dinner on Sunday Covers were laid for ten, a number of whom leave shortly for their summe. homes at the lakes. The hostess used a daizer decorations of wild wood vio-

AUXILIARY CARD PARTY WED-NESDAY

Auxiliary of the U.

visit in Bismarck.

VISITS GRANDFATHER Willis Norton of Arena, was the week end guest of his grandfather F. Roberts of Bismarck, returning to-

CARD PARTY Ladies of the U. C. T. will give a Card Party at Elks Hall, Wednesday afternoon. Everyone invited. Cards at 2:80; lunch at 5 p. m. Admission 25c.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS

marck Chapter No. 10, Royal Arch Masons, will be held at the Masonic Temple on Tuesday

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Minnesota, who will make an extended with Hotel McKenzia sion only 25 cents.

> Don't forget the dance at the Elks Hall tomorrow night, given by the A. O. U. W.

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